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BURLINGTON, THURSDAY, OCT. 19.

WANTED.

When you want anything, advertise in the new special column of this Some bargains are offer-1 there this week which it will pay you to read about See page two. This paper has more than 25,000 readers every week and one cent a word will reach them all.

According to the secretary of Stars of Maine the State has retained consti tutional prohibition for a certainty, but the size of the majority is still in deubt.

The death of Justice Harlan of the Supreme Court of the United States removes one of the finest examples of the grand old man, of whom our country boasts. He was a jurist as well as a gentleman of the ola school, yet he never allowed himself to get out of touch with the present, and he was independent to a marked degree. Just tice Harlan's death creates another vacancy to be filled by President Taft who will practically reconstruct the Supreme Court of the United States.

VERMONT WOMEN AND BALLOT.

Two recent developments have aroused interest in the movement to Invest women with the right of suffrage. One of these is the verdict of the voters of California by a majority placed at 2,500, to put the ballot in the hands of the fair sex in the Golden State. The other is a local development, but it is none the less significant. At the recent meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Vermont at Morrisville a test vote was taken to ascertain the sentiment of those present on the subject. The Congregational Church's audience room well filled, and yet all but six women stood to signify their desire for the ballot.

The FREE PRESS has always takes the position that when the women of Vermont manifested a desire for the town, county, State and national elecgallant enough to respond to the appent. We have assumed, however, Vermont women to vote in school elections fundamentally of less importance than the education of American youth, which lies at the very foundation of

If the women of Vermont as a class follow the lead of the Women's Chrisat Morrisville, there is not much ones. tion what the Legislature will (ec) constrained to do, when the issue of thus presented to that body.

and sound on all moral issues.

Journal of Education who said that York Herald such men as former Unt. whole address. I know De-"where Benton is there is always ted States Senator Chauncey M. De | Benton protty well personally and it copy," seems to have reached a fair- pew, former United States Minister would not do for my to take issue with ly accurate estimate of one of the John Birclow, who represented this library a question of that hind in that chief characteristics of the new president country as ambassador to France, br was Evidentle freeldent Angell dent of the State university. We re- James P. Angell, former president of his for the episions of Presicall no new college president, even in the University of Vermont, and prest- door tomon any of the great universities of the dent emeritus of the University of Disner Secretary Long Sali that United States, who has shown himself Michigan. Hon. John D. Long, former the confermination of emiliance planers. Some to be a "live wire" in connection with governor of Massachusetts and secre beet at efficient at thirty and some no many different live subjects as has tary of the United States navy, former at element five Professor E C Picker

university faculty should show a cer- thinkers. tain degree of efficiency is a feature of Ex-Senator Depew, who is seventyuniversity administration that pro- seven and chatrman of the directors older. He thinks President Emeritus voked the New York Post to protest of the New York Central lines, em- Charles W. Ellot, who is far beyond ly that President Benton is right, and that a man is physically and mentally cient along many lines than a younger that in this age people want prace able to perform his best work at the man could possibly beand high scholasticism.

FOUNDATION OF VERMONT'S QRATIFYING PROSPERITY

Vermont is ripe for a new era of progress in every direction. One great need of Vermont is the selection of a man for governor who will help do for Vermont and particularly for the foundation of Vermont's prosperity, the soil, what President Benton is doing for the State university through the application of educational statesmanship. We are already extracting marble and granite and slate and so on from the soil of Vermont, but what we want is gold filtered through Vermont soil.

It should not be inferred from this that we have not already begun to make progress in this direction just as the way had been prepared for President Benton through the beginning of the development of the State university idea previous to his selection as leader. Indeed, renewed emphasis of this idea served as one of the considerations that led to President Benton's selection for this promising New England field.

So too we have had an excellent and efficient public servant at work preparing the way for a great wave of development of Vermont's agricultural interests. The Middlebury Register

well says: "O. L. Martin, State commissioner of agriculture for Vermont, in an interview recently spoke optimistically of the agricultural prospects in the Green Mountain State.

"He said that new interest in farm life had been awakened and that the tendency of young men to desert the farms seemed to be diminishing. More young men are attending the agricultural college than ever before, and the two secondary schools of agriculture have such a large enrollment that their capacity is taxed to accommodate all the students. Mr. Martin also said that he had observed a marked improvement in the quality of live-stock shown at the fairs this year."

Commissioner Martin has set a new pace of progressiveness in Vermont agriculture, and his work has already begun to bear generous fruit.

One very practical possibility of development in Vermont is shown by the Barre Times as follows:

"It has been asserted again and again that the State Agricultural college in Burlington educates its students above practical farming; yet we note that the winner of the annual potatoraising competition, conducted by the White River Railroad company, was a student at this institution and, furthermore, that the young man raised 425 bushels of potatoes on a single aere of land. If this young man did not give a practical demonstration of the value of college education in agriculture, then we do not know what is to be expected of young men nowadays. But we incline to the belief that it was a practical demonstration and will be generally credited as such, Incidentally, his success shows what can be done in Vermont along the lines of agriculture under competent care."

But Vermont will not come into her own as an agricultural State until in every county and every town there are farms serv-

ing as object lessons for the present generation. It is well to educate the young men and young women who are to become the bone and sinew of Vermont's great future in farming; but while building wisely for the future, we may also enable the farmers and farmers' wives of the present to enter into the promised land of more profitable and therefore more enjoyable gural life.

That there is abundant opportunity in this direction is indicated by an able editorial in the Times of Troy, N. Y., which

among other things says: "The difference between the conditions of the present day and those of earlier times are illustrated in striking fashion in bits of current news. One great advance has been in the direcfarm boys are 'eatching on.' A notable feature is the way the While a large proportion of the sons of agriculturists still leave the farm and seek their fortunes elsewhere, a goodly number stay and try new and better methods. That fact holds out great hope for the future.'

After speaking of the development of a bright young farm boy of Georgia, the Times continues:

"It need not be regarded as surprising that the lad is making good use of his time and opportunities. There are many just like him, and their achievements are having due effect in prometing agricultural progress. And the conditions described also furnish light as to the transformation which is making rural existence such a contrast to that of a few decades ago. The meonyenience and discomfort of farming are being minimized rapidly. The mail service, the telephone, the better educational opportunities, the wider knowledge of agriculture and the thousand and one devices that minister to the enjoyment and welfare of the rural community are having their inevitable result. The younger generation of farmers begins to realize this, and also to appeciate the training in agricultural colleges that is so readily available, and slowly but surely the youth on the farm is coming to a perception of the fact that life there may be very enjoyable and the material returns satisfactory. And, as the instances cited go to prove, even the hoys are being imbued with these

farming community. All this is true, but it is not the whole truth. We are now teaching our farmers how to increase their products, but we need also to teach them have to market their products to the best advantage. What Vermont needs in its farm development as well as in its publicity is summed up again as team work. Our agricultural department can do for Vermont what the United States consular service is doing for the manufacturers of the United States as a whole, by "spying out the land."

ideas, which ultimately must have a powerful effect on the

Still other possibilities are facing the farmers of Vermont, and if we can have a live governor who will comperate through the agricultural department with President Benton through the State University's College of Agriculture and College of Engineering and the Department of Economies, Vermont will not recognize itself ten years from new.

totes of the women of Vermont would president. Benton, demonstrated not and be can not indge of his own work renally be progressive on all questions only that he is a setudar but also that we madely he has red blood in his velna.

PRESIDENT BENTON'S AGE THEORY Benton has incited to a discussion of care to give an opinion on anything The distinguished editor of the his old age theory through the New Iv tionion has said without having Chief Justice Simon P. Shope of the big fine and said he had greatert His insistence that members of a Supreme Court of Illinois, and other respect for the United States Supreme

Yet it is recognized almost universal- phatically endorses the proposition the sixty-five year mark, is more effitical results as well as lofty ideals age of sixty-five years. While he had seen not a few men who were played the opinion of President Henton, but President Benton disturbed the out before they reached forty years, he this as it may be has succeeded in ideas of some by insisting that the he cites a number of men who were faculty as well as the students of a young at work though old in years university are under a certain degree Commodore Vanderoilt achieved alof obligation to observe right prin- greatest successes and made threeciples of conduct while connected with fourths of his fortune after reaching ton's inaugural are far from exhaust-

President Benton drove at least one The venerable ex-Ambassador Bigebrilliant writer in the American me- low, who is in his ninety fourth year. et ong poetry through his apostrophe as to when a man can do his heat work. to the "college yell." Yet there are Mr. Bigelow believes every man has a few college men who have not felt the chance to do his best, and the period. The shapper who reads ads KNOWS spirit of their college days and had at which this chance comes will do that she is buying it for as little as postheir youthful memories stirred by the pend upon the individual. People may

Former President Augell, who is And now it seems that President Tourly eighty-three, says, "I wouldn't

> Court, whose members are in the vicinity of the age stated as a rule or

There is plainly ample ground for able discussion:

Meanwhile the fruitful tonics of disussion embodied in President Bened, and he is certain to furnish fresh food for thought in his address tomorrow before the New England Asso. ciation of Colleges and Preparatory

sible-and the shopper who doesn't road nois, doesn't know whether she is or not. Tythreic shoot of a student body differ as to the best work of a man. And, usually, she is not!

AUTOMOBILE INTERESTS IN VER-MONT.

The renders of this journal have already been informed concerning the amount of revenue received by the State from the taxation of automobiles according to the horsepower of the sine, but many interesting points in relation to the multiplication of motor ers in Vermont have not been pub-Istied.

The number of operators' licenses granted by Secretary of State Guy W Balley during the nine months ended October 1, last was 2,924, and the number of cars registered during the same period was 3,199, the aggregate taxes and fees received having been \$5%-643.99. The automobile fees from January 1 to October 1 of the present year were distributed as follows, the different columns following the list of countles representing the fees from registration, dealers' licenses, operators' licenses and the total from all sources in the various countles:

Be Do not be be

untles.	gistration.	slore Reg.	doenses,	tal for aghstration Licenses
Addison\$	1.6tp.eo	3	\$ 255	\$ 1,877.00
Hennington .	2,728.24	700	2000	3,118,24
Catedonia	5,136.75	200	792	5,915.75
Chittenden	6,172,52	200	982	7,164.50
Fishex	745,70	125		871.75
Franklin	2,458.75	25	274	2,822.75
Grand Isle	331.77		22	263,75
Lamollie	1,478,50	25	215	1,696.50
Orange	2.128.25	3(8).	264	2,492.5
Ogregorie access	THE PARTY	1541	628	3,857,85
Butland				7,573.20
Washington	6,911.01	225	974	7,921.01
ndham			764	6,192,31
Windsor	6,316,56	177	1006	7,322,70
Non-residents	414.3%	50	76	500.20
Totals 8	31,590.00	\$1470	\$7545	\$59,643.91

The following table will be found of

	Old cars.	New curs	Total cars.	Total H. P.
Addison:	20	(3)	123	11,707
Bennington	110	140	162	4.6 (1
entedonia o	202	107	310	6,900
Chittenden	142	155	217	8,522
Eases	20	18	47	190159
Franklin	116	5.0	374	21.4239
Grand 1ste	11	- 6	177	5.12
Lamottle	78:	23.5	544	2,750
Orange	98	0.01	5	2,835
Orleans	140	67	207	1,720
Hutland	2537	127	412	9,489
Washington	222	144	376	9,0401
Windham	312	101	203	7,784
Windsor	253	102	417	9,194
Non-residents	19	13	32	793
Totals M	7.1	TOUR	3199	73 1531

In this connection it may be of incrost to note that the average horseower per car for the State as a whole 22.57

Most people will be surprised at the ment unriety of automobiles represented in Vermont, no less than 147. having been registered with Secretary of State Balley. Many of these care are seldem heard of in Vermont, and for the purpose of enabling our readers the different makes are represented;

Abbutt-Detroit 1, Acme 2, Aleo 1, American 2. Amplex 1. Anderson 2. Apperson 3, Atlan 11, Autoeur 12, Avery Balwook 1, Pay State 1, Berkshire Berliet L. Black Crow 2, Brattleboro invanc. 1. Brust. 30. Buffalo 1. Buffum Butck 383, Cadillac 280, Cameron 9. 3), Chare 2, Chicago Pheumatte Tool 50 1 Chark 2, Cate 4, Culumbin 2, Coamians 1; Compound 1. Cook 1. Corbin t. Correin t. Crestmobile 3, he Dion tate to Jackson 20, Johnson 2, Kan-

Don't Let Anybody Make You Think That the Fine Clothing made by

Rogers Peet & Co.

costs any more than you are charged at other stores for clothes not so

For the truth of the matter is that the splendid Suits and Overcoats we show you are priced lower and are better value than any other advertised line. We invite the closest comparison of quality, make and fit.

Some especially desirable patterns for young men in both Suits and

The place to get the best is where they have it.

Pease's

The Daylight Corner, Burlington

THE SUPREM? NEED OF THE PEOPLE OF VERMONT.

If a great business concern were looking for a manager, it would seek the man who would best promote its growth and progress. It would receive respectfully all letters of recommendations from the interested friends of respective applicants for the position; it would accept advice from all disinterested friends of its own patiently; and it would welcome all the genuine information it could obtain concerning the real qualifications of the most promising possibility.

Such a business concern under the conditions named would inquire first of all whether the applicant had demonstrated elsewhere that he had the ability to do for others precisely what it now wanted done for it. It would ask if he had shown by results that he could accomplish great things for a business of its own character, and that he had the energy as well as the breadth of mind and the progressiveness to work for still greater things. It would not want a man who had stopped growing; but one who had demonstrated that he could keep on developing both himself and the business involved.

Greater Vermont has now reached a point where it needs at the head of its affairs an able and progressive manager, and inasmuch as we have more than one big man, we can speak without reference to any particular individual in this connection. The spirit of progress which is sweeping over the State would be irretrievably cheeked were we to stop short of the mark set. It is hard work to start a stunted boy to growing again.

We need at the head of the management of the great interests of the Green Mountain State a man who is accustomed to do things with a broad mind as well as a skilled hand, and who can do still greater things for the common weal. We need a man who can co-operate in all the movements which have been started for the betterment of Vermont. We want a man who can initiate still greater movements for the development of the State and who has demonstrated by his management of his own affairs or those of others that he can take hold of the affairs of our State and put us in the vanguard of progress along different lines.

There is not an intelligent and public spirited man or woman in Vermont who will dissent from this proposition.

But do people in our State always do this? Let the record of our State in the past speak for itself. Shall we, will we adopt this rule of common sense selection in the year 1912 and further

Two courses are always open to the people of a State in a crisis like that which will confront the people of Vermont in our coming election—a period in which we are to determine whether our State is to make marked progress or continue to make haste slowly in the path of advancement.

We can act the part of men in a great business concern like that outlined, or we can do as has been done so often in the past and let a comparatively few men play politics with us, using the great interests of Vermont as pawns in a game of partisan chess, for the promotion of individual ambitions alone.

There are various ways in which we can do the latter. We can allow some interest that wants to promote its own ends work through politicians to dominate the State. We can allow some man who wants to promote his own personal ambition control the situation and help him select public servants in various capacities who will play into his hands first and next look after the interests of the people and of the taxpayers.

So far as the governorship itself is concerned we might help schemers to pit against each other two or more strong men who will work for the development of the State as we have outlined, and make it possible for some man of small experience and capabilities to slip in between them for the purpose of promoting some individual or special interest.

Unless we are greatly in error the people of Vermont at this time are ready to put the best foot forward in our affairs of State and carry into the development of our resources the progressive spirit which is now sweeping over our hills and valleys in so many directions.

We want a governor who will put his whole self into the governorship and who has much to put into it and who will keep everlastingly at it. We want a governor who will not devote most of his time to his personal affairs and incidentally peep into the affairs of the commonwealth; but who will devote to the development of the State in every way the service which is Vermont's crying need.

If Vermont is to ever reach the grand stage of progress for which we are all now so expectantly looking, we must begin at the very top. We must put into the governorship a man who embodies the highest spirit of progress and who will set the pace for the people of the whole State.

We do not care what his name is or from what county he happens to come, or whether his county or town happens to have some other office that would tend to throw the governorship elsewhere, or whether there is any other elaptrap that would be put in the way of such a man by schemers with selfish motives.

What we need to do is to select a governor who is big enough to do all this service, and who will not have time nor the inclination to do otherwise, and whom no one will even dare ask to promote individual or corporation or other interests at the expense of the people of Vermont.

Bouton 1, Dolyce 1, Economy 1, Electric 17, Loyler 2, McIntyre 1, Mack Bros " trie 1. Elmore 18. Empire 1. Everett Marion 3. Marmon 12 Matheson 6. Max. I leave those woods to Automole ancient 14. E. M. F. 142. Federal I. Flat i. well 259, Mercedes 4, Metz 19, Mitchell Filtr 1, Ford 510, Franklin 35, Fuller 65, Motorwagon Co. 1, Napler 1, No. The beryl-hearted lake; its bending named was Particle, of course, and frame . Galloway 2, Gobron-Brillie 1, Great | ti-mai 9, Northern 3, Oakland 31, Obls- Of willowed, rush-bound shore; the shad-Western L. Grout S. Haynes L. Haynes, mobile 34, overland 139, Packard 15. Appeared A. Henderson A. Halsman & Paige-Detroit 5, Parry 1, Paterson to, Where vesterday the crimson some Tribune 5, PopeWaverly 2, Premter 11 as City 4. Kelley 1: Kelsey 1. Killin- Pullman 2. Rambler 56. Rapid 1. Ref. 1 Far nills that from against unclouded ger 1 Kingston t. Kline L Knox 16 4t, Reliable Davion t. Reliame ' Res 148, Royal Tourist 2; Ruscott 2. cap. Whence drop low winds to wander lan-

on L. Schacht 2, Senra-Rocker - 10. selden 2, Sharp Arrow 1, Simples 2 Stearns 1, Stevens Arms 1, Stevens Imrrea 40, Stoddard Courter 3, Stoddard Dayton 27, Thomas 17, Velle 7. Victor 1. Waltham-Orient 13, Wayne 1. Welch I. Westcott 1. White 11. Wittton 29.

It appears from this list that at the early with his monocle emitting sparks. lose of last year there were 2:151 machines in Vermont and that 1.04s had As there is only one ketel in New York tered by non-residents was 32

A GOOD DEMONSTRATOR The cur had wheezed slowly along, until care steas-

anally Jobleigh grew impatient. "Look here, my good man." he said to the demonstrator, "I don't want an old snall of a car like this, I want some But just think of the economy of a

car like this," said the demonstrator, "Economy?" retorted Jobleigh, "Where does the economy come in? It costs just as much to run as any other car, doesn't

"Yes." replied the demonstrator, "but think of what you'll save on fines."-

NO INSTRUCTIONS NECESSARY Among the passengers booked for a

ning from New York to a southern port equally timtd-looking little wife. One of the first of the many questions put to the captain of the vessel by the little woman was this: "Could you sit; tell my husband what

to do to wise of an attack of sensicle penses of that patitier who fell off the ness: 1 c is particularly liable to such | roof. attacks what must be do""

ly. "He'll do it."-Lippincott's.

REART OF AUTUMA.

it an uptown botel came downstalts managine News "I demand to see the managing do-

been added to the list up to October I | now running that beasts of such a luxury. The total number of machines regise and this wasn't the one, the night clerkstrepped forward

perpetrated," began the visitor, it is a bally nuisance, an unconscionable, and

What is it?" inquired the cierk. tett a call last evening for 6 % I haven't his usualis tranquil browbeen called. New I have missed my train, him "Don't the new run sair you and of all bloods-"What time does your train leave,"

"What time have you now?" "Just 7:25, and it would be impossible or me to catch my train now." The night clerk yawned and glanced at the clock

mixed the night clerk.

The Englishman looked at the clock, of one kind and another Among the passengers booked for a glanced again at his watch, put it up to. The captain was riding past some recent constrained trip of a steamer run; his ear, and then looked at the clerk negro soldiers at breakfast time one ning from New York to a southern port again. Then be made a spring in the morning, An old negro sergeant sawers a timid-looking little man and his direction of the elevator. New York lutted.

A THOUGHTEUL FELLOW.

"I see you are paying the hospital ex-

"Yes, help for good a man to luce As-"Is isn't percesary to tell him what he went down he touched up two or to reach."-Washington Herald.

SUPREME COURT VACANCY

President Not To Name Justice Before Congress Meets.

Hellef That Successor of Late Justice Will Be a Republican-Names of Nagel and Lebmann Mentioned.

President Taft will not name a justice f the Supreme Court to succeed John M. Harlan until Congress meets, Presidents lave very generally observed a rule not make vacation appointments to the Supreme Court, says a Washington special to the evening Post.

Public men believe the new justice will be a republican. President Taft has alread? appointed two democrats to this ours, and has premoted Edward Douglass White, a democrat, to be called just fee. The probability is that the new just ice will also come from west of the Alles beny mountains.

Much speculation as to who the new ostire will be is niready taking place. but the fact is that no one has any in formation as to what the Presion is likely to do. In making judicial appoint ments. Mr. Taft has refrained from consofting even with the best friends, the add at the ourset of his Administration that he intended to take the whole responsibility for judicial appointments unde during his term of office, and to has lived up to this policy. He feels the he knows the judiciary of the Unit-States and is while to pick a good may for the Supreme tend. The probabilities that he will consider a type name of men before he finally makes up his

Some of the President's closest friends think be might appoint Charles Naget the present secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor, to the place Around the Department of Justice, to opinion provails that Frederick W 1,85 mann, the solicitor-sense at, will be append by the President, Both Norel and Lebmann are from St. Lords to a known that the Proddent regards only

us a steal lawyer. Of Hawern men, Julye Albert C. Cax of the Circuit Bench of New York was ligh-Ty inerittance of the Brown runs be wint recommended to the Provident to beating includes of the bur of 25 or Fork for hier justice of the stand of a commerce Which he distinct Some howers none President Tate may and a new learn in the far West, in which your senators Surperland of Pinn and Book or thate and perhaps one or to the lates from

THE STORY TELLER.

AN AWPUL END.

Brown with fear is from: His wife is filled well drand. They believe their during son is

The said news came by postale Dear mu and pa." wrote be "I tried out for the fauthall team, And they've made an End of me"

-New York Son.

DIFFERENCE IN SIZE

A very small man-not only small as to tature, but lacking amoun width or beam ear in a street our the line became ightly wedged in from both side. Ther there entered the car a large, handsome woman, unholstered to the mirate. Six took the strop in front of the small man fiveness and toursel her on the arm Tille my sear, mindam " he said, with

how and a stude the thank that they much," she replied and " med toward too seen. Then, smilling senially usain, she ask-d: Where did you get up

INTELLIGENCE IN DOOR

One man we did have distinct a cultie des ta the most sumations of done, while the

latter, "which was very intelligent I and him on the street one day and be a ted so queen't along a certain man we met but I asked the man his name, and -

Ho! Come again! substitute The desirable frame of the total Heme-made 1, Hudson 21, Hupmobile Deerless 21, Pierce-Arrow 27, Pope 13, Pull goldenrod aswing beyond the wall set, though those As a major of fact, and the first page Harrow 19, Pope 13, Pope 13, Pope 13, Pope 13, Pope 14, Pope 15, Pope

THE POLITICAL - ANNUAL

Water to Person will be in the goldwise: teachtried inner where once you steel linkert in Heinel, who make the first in it. School 2. Sharp Arrow 1. Simples 3. apart:

Speedwell 1. St. Louis 1. Stanley 163. This do I baxe, but I have kept your world you party send walling the -Gardaer Weeks Wood, in Marper's a manufactor attents in a manufactor of

They remind the of the demonstrate The decompanie con unstream cost 151

timer by a more belowfed as "A most grievous outrage has been ern of let of abandstration summer's h n writte out

if the service entitles tilm to, one of the big runs, and was very proud. But be "What is it" repeated the other, of fore land a cloud began to show itself on

"Not very well," answered Dugan, gloomily Tye had it three weeks and once already - Youth's companien

Captain Prescott of the 5th infantry. was leading a long blke in the Philip-"If you will harry back up to your pines. Food cave out and his command room you will get there in time to was correct to resort to the emergency be called," he said. "It is just 6.23." rations, which consist of condensed fool rutions, which consist of condensed food

"Cap'n," said the sermeant

"What is it " "Capin we-nil don't like these wors maginary rations! Saturday Evening

A store s nds tell you what concessions it is ready to make to secure you. to do, ma'am, said the old captain grim- three places which would have been hard trade. There are, usually, some very at-! tractive "bids" made for your favor.